

A THOUGHT  
Seek the Lord and His  
face continually.—1 Chronicles  
33:1.

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Cloudy Friday  
night and Saturday, probably  
showers in east portion, warm-  
er Friday night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 131

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## BOTH SUICIDE, DOCTOR DIE

### Russia Joins France; Ultimatum to Hitler Near

#### Armed Action as Well as Boycott, Believed Decision

Powers Expected to Give  
Germany 24 Hours to  
Get Out of Rhine

#### ITALY PLAYS ALONE

To Ignore German Crisis  
Until Ethiopian Case  
Is Settled

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Russia threw her full support to France Friday for the punishment of Germany with sanctions, both military and economic, for the Reich's violation of the demilitarized Rhineland.

Representatives of the League powers met to determine what action would be recommended to the League. Informed sources said the powers are considering issuance of a virtual ultimatum to Hitler, giving him 24 hours to reply to their demand for evacuation of the Rhineland.

Italy Playing Own Hand  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A high authority stated Friday that Italy flatly refused to impose sanctions against Germany shortly after the British foreign office had announced:

"The door is still open for Germany to make any kind of offer it wishes." It was said that Italy wants the Ethiopian dispute settled before she participates in smoothing out the Rhineland trouble.

#### Rumor of Balkan Trouble

ATHENS, Greece.—(AP)—Rumors circulated Friday that Greece is massing troops on the Bulgarian frontier to meet a reported threat by Bulgaria to repudiate the Neully treaty.

Officials of both countries denied the rumors.

#### Cotton Payments Will Be Resumed

Adjustment Certificates  
Must Be Filed Not Later  
Than April 1

Cotton price adjustment work is being resumed at once, and efforts will be made to complete the payments to producers before the start of the new farm program, according to W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent.

All producers will be eligible for these payments, which are to be made to cover the difference between the average price of cotton on the 10 spot markets designated by the Triple A and 12 cents. The original forms provided under the Triple A will be used, but the section of the form requiring that the applicant for price adjustment payments sign a 1936 contract will be ignored.

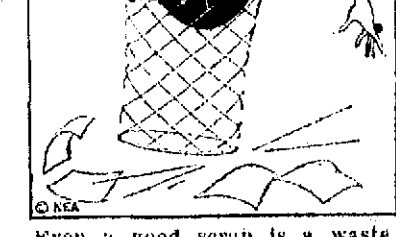
Producers who have not filed their certificates at the county agent's office must do so by April 1. The sales certificates must show the date of sale, the amount of cotton sold and the buyers signature.

The applications for payment will be audited in the Little Rock office of the Extension Service. Checks will be written at the federal disbursing office in Little Rock, and sent direct to the county agents for distribution to producers.

Everglades Park in Florida is 500 miles farther south than Sairo, Egypt.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEO. U. S. PAT. OFF.



#### Federal Housing Agency Will Import Loans for Hope Area

John H. Page Outlines Next Week's "Clinic" to Rotarians—Frank Ward Speaks on Drug Business

Owing to the failure to obtain local lending agencies in support of its home construction and repair program the Federal Housing Administration will open a "clinic" here next week at which time the services of several out-of-town lending institutions will be made available, John H. Page, field representative for the FHA, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Hotel Barlow, with the actual "clinic" following on Wednesday and Thursday, he said. At least two members of the FHA staff in Little Rock will be present, including an evaluator to help with appraisals and loans.

"Hope has a backward record with the Federal Housing Administration," the speaker continued. "Up in Arkadelphia one bank has already loaned \$100,000 for new and repair construction. Through January 1, in the less than two years that FHA has been in existence, more than a billion dollars has been spent throughout the nation for new and renovated buildings."

"The construction business is one of the most vital in the recovery program, the proceeds from home-loans spreading out through 40 lines of work."

Frank Ward Speaker  
With Mr. Page on Friday's luncheon program was Frank Ward, local druggist, who gave a vocational talk.

"The first druggist in America appeared in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1634," Mr. Ward said.

#### W. H. Mann Holds Legal Tax Receipt

He Spikes Election Contest Charges in Hope Ward Four

Further opposition was voiced here Friday against the contestants of the February 18th local option liquor election in which 127 votes are being challenged in 12 of the county's 36 precincts.

W. H. Mann, Hope Ward Four, producing a legal tax receipt, asked The Star Friday to publish a statement by him in which he denied the allegation contained in the contest petition.

Mr. Mann said:

"I have noticed in the paper that the contestants of the recent liquor election accuse me of voting in Hope Ward Four without a poll tax receipt. This charge is false and unwarranted. I have a legal receipt, signed by Sheriff Bearden."

"I do not mind the people of Hope to be misled—that I would even attempt to vote in any election without a legal poll tax receipt."

"I want the people to know that I have held a valid tax receipt ever since I was 21 years old. I am now 45; and that I have never been accused of anything like this before."

#### Temperature Drop Is Checking Flood

But 10 Deaths Are Reported  
in New England  
and Canada

By the Associated Press  
Dropping temperatures in several flood-stricken sections of the northeastern United States and Canada helped check rampaging rivers while officials counted 10 dead and millions of dollars property damage.

Five men were held prisoners on a small island in the Hudson river floodless for two days.

Hundreds fled from New England homes.

#### Assessors, Clerks May Sue for Pay

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The attorney general and comptroller were advised Friday that county assessors and clerks may attempt to recover \$162,000 in back salaries on the basis of the special supreme court's decision March 2.

Three assessors notified Attorney General Bailey that they believed the opinion favoring the regular supreme court justices and the prosecutors at so offset their salary cut made by the 1933 legislature.

#### Kite Contest to Be Held at Airport Sunday Afternoon

Entries to Be Made on  
Field With Judges at  
1:30 o'clock

#### TEN PRIZES OFFERED

Awards to Be Made in 2  
Age Divisions, 8 to 12,  
and 12 to 14

A kite-flying contest, sponsored by the Hope Rotary club for youths ranging in age from 8 to 14, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Hope airport. Entries will be made at the field about 1:30 p. m.

A total of 10 prizes will be awarded to winners.

Contestants will be divided into two groups. Group One will be comprised of youths ranging in age from 8 to 12. Group Two will be from ages of 12 to 14.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded winners in each group. The prizes:

1. Best home-made kite.
2. Largest kite.
3. Smallest kite.
4. Oddest kite.
5. Kite flying the greatest distance from the airport.

Kites must be flown at least 50 yards before the contest will be eligible to enter. Preliminary kite flying will be held at the airport shortly before the actual contest gets underway.

Field judges will be: Albert Graves, Nick Jewell, Aubrey Albritton, R. R. Morris, Fred Gray, Earl Harrison, Frank Stanley, Robert Wilson.

The prize committee: Lyman Armstrong, Frank Ward and Travis Steele.

#### Hope Wins First Round in Tourney

Reese High Man as Locals  
Defeat Rogers Team  
by 45 to 38

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Hope defeated Rogers 45 to 38 here Friday in the state basketball tournament. Hope plays Warren next.

Reese, of Hope, was high-point man in the Jonesboro game, with a total of 12.

#### Alabama House in Favor of Repeal

Test Vote Shows Lower  
Chamber Leans to State  
Referendum

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The Alabama house Thursday cast test votes against a sales tax referendum and for a prohibition repeal referendum, but both measures need official house action for final disposition.

The members voted 48-42 to postpone indefinitely consideration of the Harrison 3 per cent general sales tax referendum, and approved the repeal referendum by acclamation without a record vote.

The prohibition repeal bill calls for package sale of whisky at an unlimited number of licensed stores, by drinks only at established clubs, and open sale of beer and wine. A state beverage commissioner would administer the plan.

Repeal would have to be endorsed by a state referendum.

#### Heavy Donations Received by G.O.P.

\$261,387 Paid in During  
First 2 Months—\$49,-  
053 for Democrats

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Reports submitted to the house for the first two months this year disclosed Friday that sizeable contributions are pouring into the Republican National Committee, but few to the Democrats or the American Liberty League.

The tabulation showed that the Republicans got \$261,387; the Democrats \$49,053; and the Liberty League \$64,702.

Five dogs sleep in George Brent's Hollywood bedroom.

#### Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Active buying for spring needs boosted retail trade volume to the highest level since the first of the year, Dun & Bradstreet said Friday in its weekly summary of business conditions.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals Friday upheld the conviction of Phil Kennamer, 29, sentenced to 25 years in prison for manslaughter in the slaying of John Gorrell, 21, at Tulsa last Thanksgiving.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—(AP)—Dr. Buck Ruxton was convicted by a jury Friday of the "devil's beef-tub" murder of his wife, and sentenced to hang. The jury decided he throttled his wife, dismembered her body and tossed it into a lonely ravine called the "Devil's Beef-Tub" near the Scottish border.

#### Liquor 'Black List' Is Put Up Friday

Sales Banned in Hope to  
Five White Men and  
Three Negroes

The names of eight Hope men—five whites and three negroes—went up on the police "black list" in local package-liquor stores and beer halls Friday.

Chief of Police John Ridgill, certified to the proprietors that these eight had been convicted of public drunkenness three times each within the last year, and anyone selling to them violates the regulations adopted under the Thorn law.

The list is displayed prominently in all liquor stores and beer halls. For the first offense the proprietor is liable to a fine of from \$50 to \$300; and for a second offense, not only a fine but the loss of his license, at the option of the city council.

Sales are forbidden to the following:

- Dick Keith
- Henry Gahes
- Sellie Aldins
- Harry Keith
- Dallas Sumers
- O. J. Johnson, negro
- Dan Staughter, negro
- Carl Strong, negro

#### Governor Favors a Tax Referendum

Futrell Endorses Prohibi-  
tory Amendment Against  
Increases

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell endorsed a proposal that a constitutional amendment be enacted to prohibit any increase in taxation except by vote of the people.

"People who pay taxes should have the right to say when they should be imposed," said the governor.

"In modern times it doesn't require long to have an election by the people."

#### Corporate Surplus Target for Taxes

House Subcommittee to  
Raise 620 Millions De-  
manded by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house ways and means subcommittee indicated Friday that it will frame a tax on undistributed corporate earnings which will yield the 620 million dollars requested by the administration regardless of an revision for "cushion" reserves.

A rate starting at 15 per cent on the first 5 per cent of undivided net corporate income, mounting to 55 per cent on 35 per cent or more of undistributed profits, received serious consideration.

#### Father of G. W. Keith, 91, Dies at Magnolia

W. V. Keith, 91, father of George W. Keith of Hope, died at his home in Magnolia at 8 a. m. Friday. He was one of the oldest residents of Columbia county.

He is survived by four sons, four daughters, a number of grand children and great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Sharma cemetery, 12 miles south of Stamps at 10 a. m. Saturday.

#### Mountain Woman Most Dangerous Criminal in U. S.

Mother Barker's Story  
Told by J. Edgar Hoover,  
Chief "G" Man

"CAN DO NO WRONG"

That's How She Felt About  
Sons—and Government  
Got Them All

NEW YORK.—The most vicious, dangerous and resourceful criminal brain that America has produced in the past generation belonged to a woman, declares J. Edgar Hoover, director of the government's G-men, in the first of a series of articles written for the American magazine and dealing with the most famous cases in the history of its bureau.

"She was the most dangerous law-breaker in my experience," he says. "More so than Dillinger or Baby Face Nelson or any of the rest of our so-called No. 1 public enemies."

"She was a woman called 'Mother Barker' by scores of satellites. In her sixty years she reared a spawn of hell. Of her four sons, one was a mail robber, another a holdup man, and remaining pair highwaymen, kidnappers and wanton murderers."

"To a great extent their criminal careers were directly traceable to their mother. To her they looked for guidance and for daring successfulness. They obeyed her implicitly. So 'dit' the 'other members of the Barker-Karpis gang of hoodlums, highwaymen, kidnappers and murderers which she headed."

"With the calm of a person ordering a meal Mother Barker brought about bank robberies, holdups, or kidnappings and commanded the slaying of persons, some of whom only a short time before had enjoyed what they thought was her friendship. Yet she liked to hum hymns, and at one time in her life, at least, she was deeply religious and a regular church attendant."

From the Ozarks  
"Crime travels into strange places for its recruits. For Mother Barker it reached into a farmhouse in a pocket of the Ozark Mountains 18 miles from Springfield, Mo., where a dark-haired girl reached the age of marriage in the middle '90s. Friends knew her as 'Arrie' Clark."

"The life of her childhood had been that of an ordinary Missouri farm-church, Sunday school, pinches, hayrides, candy pulls, and the little red schoolhouse. Somewhere she gained the nickname of Kate. Her family was circumspect and remained so."

"A young farm laborer named George Barker came along. They were married at Aurora, Mo., where Kate Barker was known as a good wife, devoted to the Presbyterian church, a fair housekeeper, and averse to backfence gossip. There her sons arrived, Horace, Lloyd, Arthur, and the favorite, whom she called Freddie."

"She went to church and Sunday school, dragging her brood with her, to sing the hymns with the same lustiness as the rest of the congregation. With her went George her husband, a mild, inoffensive, quiet man who seemed somewhat bewildered by his dominating wife. This was especially true when he attempted to assume the guidance of his growing boys. There was a feline intensity about Kate's determination that no one but herself should be their mentor; and in her eyes they could do no wrong."

"The neighborhood knew her children first as rowdy youngsters, window breakers, and petty pilferers. Complaints to the father brought the information that 'They'd have to talk to Mother—she handles the boys.' Resource to Kate Barker resulted in dradges against their accusers."

Her Method  
"By 1910 every one of the four sons had been accused of breaking some state law. It was not until 1934, however, that the F. B. I. received information that the gang had broken laws under its jurisdiction. In every instance of those state offenses the procedure of Mother Barker, as she had now become known, was exactly the same. First argument, then storming denunciation of what she complained was a studied campaign of persecution. Hers were good boys, she insisted, the best in town. Failing in this trade, she would weaken, beg for leniency."

"Home again with her guilty offspring there would be bitter upbraiding for the clumsiness of flight which had led to their capture. Without realizing it, she was teaching herself as well as her sons, and learning the lessons which were to make her the most ruthless and daring criminal leader of her time. Not once, apparently, did she ever relent."

(Continued on page three)

#### Nevada Referendum Contest Enters Its 2nd Day of Hearing

The hearing on the Nevada county liquor referendum election contest entered its second day before Circuit Judge Dexter Bush at the courthouse in Prescott Friday.

Testimony was still being heard at 2:30 p. m. and officials at the courthouse said that the hearing would probably continue throughout the day. The hearing started Thursday morning.

The Nevada election, held December 10, resulted in a victory for prohibitionists by a margin of 48 votes. A petition contesting the result was filed in the name of A. T. Bratton, Prescott liquor dealer, and others, against Dr. J. L. Cannon, a former Prescott minister.

Attorneys Curtis Cannon of Hope and George Steele of Nashville are representing Bratton.

The suit alleges:

"That 180 persons voting 'dry' in the election held no poll tax receipts."

"That the 'dry' forces failed to deposit with the Nevada county court or the county judge any money with which to defray expenses of the election as required by law."

"That the voting in the Prescott East Side Box, Bodew and Willisville boxes, were held in crowded rooms where persons other than those voting or in charge of the election, congregated."

"That persons living outside the township acted as election officials in the Bodew box."

"That J. K. Prescott, an election commissioner, served as a judge in the Emmet box."

"Other allegations based on various grounds, are contained in the suit."

#### 2 Are Arrested in Chicken Theft Ring

Young Negroes in Jail in  
One Case—Three Other  
Cases Probed

City police, on the trail of 30 chickens that disappeared from four places in Hope Wednesday and Thursday night, arrested two negro youths Friday morning.

The negroes, Frank Davis and Leo Anderson, admitted, police said, stealing six chickens Thursday night from Jim Edwards, another negro, and taking them to T. P. Board's poultry store.

Chicken thieves had raided three other places the night before, Wednesday—and police are trying to connect the two negro prisoners with a city-wide theft ring.

Places raided Wednesday night were: R. Oliver's, and the private henhouses of Mrs. Leon Williams and Irvin Urrey.

The negroes Davis and Anderson were arrested by City Officers John Turner and Hugh Bearden.

#### Public to Inspect WPA Sewing Jobs

Visiting Days to Be March  
24-25 Throughout Dis-  
trict No. 7

Mrs. Dot Kennan, state director of the division of women's and professional projects, has announced that Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25, have been designated as "State Project" days throughout the state.

The public is invited to visit the local sewing room on either of the above days and inspect the work that is being done by the workers. These workers will be glad to welcome their friends and neighbors to their work room.

Miss Ollie Sandifer, district supervisor of women's and professional projects for District No. 7, Hope, states that arrangements are being made to have a display of goods manufactured in the sewing rooms in each city in some downtown show window where the general public may view the work being done.

There are 23 sewing room projects in District No. 7, with approximately 800 women working on these projects. Thousands of garments of various kinds have been made and turned over to the County Welfare Board in the district to be distributed to the unemployed in the various communities, who are unable to work and provide for themselves.

Everyone is urged to visit the sewing rooms on the above dates. This will enable the general public to realize just what is being done by the workers in the various sewing projects. No one can realize the great benefit of this program unless they visit these projects.

#### E. Clayborn Shoots Self; Dr. Chastain Treats Him, Dies

Prescott Physician Him-  
self Stricken After At-  
tending Dying Man

#### AN HEART ATTACK

Two Deaths Occur Within  
Two Hours in Same  
Block in Prescott

Ed Clayborn, 27, of Prescott, shot and fatally wounded himself at the Hendrix boarding house in Prescott Thursday night.

The attending physician, Dr. J. S. Chastain, 68, dressed the wound, returned to his home and dropped dead of a heart attack.

Shot in Head  
Clayborn shot himself through the head with a .38 calibre revolver which was found near his right hand. His brother, Clifton was in an adjoining room of the house.

It was officially pronounced a suicide.

The shooting occurred about 7:30 p. m. Clayton died two hours later. He was not married. He is survived by three brothers, Enoch of Memphis, Lee of Arizona, and Clifton of Prescott, and a sister, Mrs. Emily Lamb of Antioine.

Clifton Clayborn was at a loss to explain why his brother would want to take his life. He said that his brother was in good health and apparently had been in good spirits.

Funeral and burial services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Harris cemetery, Hempstead county.

#### Doctor Taken Ill

Dr. Chastain, a well-known Nevada county physician, lived within the same block as Clayton. The doctor had spent about two hours with Clayton, returned home and complained of being ill.

The telephone rang, and when Mrs. Chastain returned after answering the call she found her husband dead.

Besides his widow, Dr. Chastain is survived by a son, Bob Chastain of Prescott, and a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Graham also of Prescott.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday from the First Baptist church of Prescott with the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Queen, in charge. Burial will be in the DeAnn cemetery at Prescott. The Masonic lodge of Prescott will take part in the ceremonies.

#### WPA Classes Call for New Students

Classes Directed at 423 W.  
Division by Mrs. E.  
Whitehurst

THE WPA general education classes being held at 423 West Division street under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, are asking new students to enroll now in a membership drive.

March 24 and 25 have been designated as "project visitation days" and the classes will be visited by directors and supervisors of Little Rock.

Mrs. Whitehurst said that students had enrolled from a 10-mile radius of Hope. She announced that all persons interested in the school should join it now.

A similar membership drive is being held over the state and it is expected that 30,000 pupils will be attending WPA adult classes by next week, Mrs. Whitehurst said.

#### Asserts Hawaiians Originated in U. S.

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Native Hawaiians were once residents of the American continent, believes Capt. Eric de Bisschop, French scientist recently shipwrecked in Hawaii.

His conclusions are at variance with the recognized scientific belief that the Hawaiians and other Polynesian peoples came to the Pacific from the opposite direction, probably somewhere in southeastern Asia.

"According to observations I have made in two and a half years' voyaging in the Pacific," says Capt. de Bisschop, a member of the French Geographic Society, whose Chinese junk went to pieces on the island of Molokai, "I find the idea of the Polynesian race coming from Malaysia in historic times impossible."

He bases his belief on studies of the winds and currents in the south Pacific which led to his conclusion that west-to-east migrations could not have been made under then existing conditions.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

For years the belief has prevailed that it might be possible to control arthritis and rheumatic disease by diet. Some have argued that the diet should be poor in protein; others that the sugar should be reduced.

Many persons with arthritis are overweight. Therefore, the first diet tried should always be one with a low number of calories and a small amount of carbohydrates.

People with arthritis usually take plenty of water; in fact, 12 to 14 glasses daily, instead of the usual eight.

Otherwise, the diet in arthritis may be just about the same as for a person with chronic arthritis. The diet is kept much the same, except that there is more solid food.

You should remember, however, that diet alone does not cure arthritis. This, notwithstanding the fact that a great many dietary agitators claim avoidance of mixtures of proteins and carbohydrates, or of other food combinations, will control the disease.

Keep in mind that arthritis tends to get better and to get worse, and the latest diet or method of treatment may be given credit for the improvement, or be blamed for the relapse.

In every infectious condition or in every long disease, there is a tendency to damage the blood. Hence, a person with chronic arthritis must make certain that he receives enough iron, liver, and similar materials to keep his blood in good condition, even though he does gain weight.

Here is a sample day's menu which will give the patient about 2000 calories, and which also will provide all necessary blood-building substances:

**Breakfast:** Juice of one orange (chilled), one soft-boiled egg, buttered toast, coffee with cream and sugar (limited).

**Luncheon:** One tablespoonful of boiled rice, buttered, broiled calves' liver, stewed celery, sliced tomato, corn muffin with butter, baked banana, glass of milk.

**Dinner:** Roast beef, lamb or one-half broiled chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots with butter sauce, pear salad, mayonnaise dressing, one slice of bread and butter, prune jelly with two tablespoons of cream, glass of milk.

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton

There is a new historian abroad in the land and his name is Fletcher Pratt, and he is the father and the uncle of interesting reading. He can make the doings of the ancient Romans sound like something out of last night's newspaper, and if you have never met him you are hereby urged to do so at once.

His new book is "Hail Caesar!" It is a fine, exciting and intelligent bit of work.

Without departing from the authorities or straining for effects, Mr. Pratt brings Roman history down to date and makes it snap and crackle. Roman politics, in his book, is perfectly familiar and understandable to anyone who ever watched American politics; a politician is a politician wherever you find him, and a Senate evildoer is a Senate evildoer.

These Romans even had a soldier bonus problem, remarkably like our own. They had their rugged individualists and their new dealers, their well-breathed radicals and their cunning judges; they had a farm problem and a dole, and a public works scheme to end a depression.

Against this background Mr. Pratt tells about Julius Caesar. He depicts from the old conception of Caesar as a man of limitless personal ambition, and presents him simply as an immensely able man who tried to bring order and efficiency into a social order that had neither.

Published by Smith and Haas, the book sells for \$3.50.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

This copycat spied an epigram today and instantly applied it to the lady she saw shopping recently with her daughter. Daughter was getting all rigged up in smart spring clothes.

White mother was as shabby as an old shoe. We'll see lots of that as the snow melts, and hear plenty of neighbors whispering what a shame it is that Mrs. Smith never gets a thing while her selfish daughter works her for the last nickel.

Hark ye now. The maximum runs thus: "Going without what we need to buy what we want cannot be rated high among personal sacrifices."

When Mama wants to fix up her girl and wear the old coat Aunt Maria sent five years ago rather than ship it to the heathen, why in the world do we have to wag our tongues about it? And if Daughter Minerva turns right around and becomes ungrateful, which she likely will, I hope we can keep our mouths shut.

Mother Gets Kick Out of It  
Isn't her mother getting the greatest kick on earth buying togs for this proud beauty of hers? If anyone says anything about it the year after next, when Minerva spends most of her salary on herself, it isn't likely to be her mother. If so, then I think she will have her tongue in her cheek when she asks for a lift with the milk bill, reminding Minerva that turn about is fair play.

As a matter of fact, I don't believe we see as much of the little combination-shawl and purple-and-linen combination as we used to. Since mother has learned that cold cream, astringent and finger waves take her out of the old lady class, she gets as much thrill fixing up herself as she used to by hanging it all on daughter. She may not go quite fifty-fifty but she certainly will keep a little chunk for herself.

Of course, mothers are not always the willing and benevolent angels they are made out to be. They do call a strike occasionally, especially when it becomes a day-after-day business, this demand for the ultra and the new. But when the purse speaks out its contents for the new jumper, ski-suit, hat, boots or what not and the Great Big Girl prances about in her new finery, doesn't mother's heart skip several beats from pure pride and joy? Was ever anyone in the world so lovely?

**Gratitude Not Sought**  
But whether you volunteer the donations or have 'em "drug" out of you against your will, don't expect too much gratitude, either. One day of course some day Ruth or Ellen or Minerva may surprise all of us and turn the pay envelope upside down for the milk bill. Maybe they will wear the musty coats from Aunt Maria and lead you off to the store for a new Harris tweed and hat to match. Maybe one of them will say, "You did it for me, mother. Now it is my turn to sacrifice."

But if they don't, I shouldn't grieve. It wasn't what you were thinking of when you offered your self on the altar; you really were not on an altar. You were getting your pay when you did it by giving gifts to your other self, your extended personality, your own child. Actually there are too many forgetful children, but youth looks ahead, not back, and youth accepts a lot of things as its right.

**Washington**  
Mary and Louise Pilkinton of Henderson college Arkadelphia spent the past week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudeney and two children spent Sunday visiting her sister in El Dorado.

Mrs. M. W. Stewart had as Sunday guest, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart and Mrs. Moline Burgess of Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. Melson Frazier and Mrs. Elmore were shopping in Hope Saturday.

T. N. Catts and daughter, Miss Mary, were in Hope on business Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie May was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Myrtle Bearden and Mary Levins of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, were at home for the week end.

Mrs. Luther Caudle of Bodewad spent last week with her mother, Mrs. John Card who was sick.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, and son Dan and Elizabeth Pilkinton motored to Arkadelphia Tuesday night to attend the debate of which James Pilkinton took part.

Mrs. Sullivan of Texarkana is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robbins.

Emporia, Kas., put its water wagon in service this winter to carry water when mains froze.

## The Slogan Makers Are Getting to Work



# Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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## BEGIN HERE TODAY

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. On her way to work during the crowded morning rush hour, Toby collides with a good-looking young man. She murmurs apologies and hurries on.

Later that morning she poses for some photographs to be used in a store advertisement. MARY HAYT, the photographer, tells Toby she has a famous face. She selected her instead of MAURINE BULL to pose for the pictures and Maurine, also employed at the jewelry counter, is jealous.

TIM JAMIESON, the young man with whom Toby collided on the street, tells a friend about the encounter. Tim does not know Toby's name, but he makes a bet with a friend that within 24 hours he will have a date with her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER III

IT was a side street down which Toby Ryan made her way—a street brightly enough lighted, but away from the noise and glare of the avenue. She walked quickly. Halfway down the block there was a drug store; Toby turned and went inside.

The boy behind the soda counter looked up at her, but Toby passed him without a glance. She went to the rear of the store and entered a telephone booth.

There was a thick directory, with battered pages, open on the shelf. Toby turned the pages until she found the one she was looking for. At the top, in small black letters, was the name, "Finklewitz, L."

Apparently it was not Mr. Finklewitz, his telephone number or street address that interested the girl. She glanced at neither. But there was something else on that page—a half sheet of paper on which, scrawled with a heavy pencil, were these words:

"Same time and same place. And please wear a pink geranium pinned to your left shoulder. My memory is failing—Bill."

There was nothing cryptic about the message to Toby Ryan. "Same time" meant 6 o'clock. "Same place" was a cafeteria a few blocks distant. And "Bill" could be no body else in the world but William R. Brandt.

That nonsense about wearing a pink geranium! Toby grinned, reading the message once more. There was always some foolishness in notes from Bill. It was one of the reasons she liked him. He was different from anyone she had ever known.

Their system of exchanging messages, for instance, was one of Bill's ideas. It had come about because Toby wasn't allowed to receive telephone calls at the store. She and Bill had been walking past the little drug store one night, talking over this problem, when suddenly Bill halted. "Look!" he said. "In there. Here's how we'll do it."

He had drawn her inside the drug store, pointing to the telephone booth. Then and there the scheme was born. There were two booths and they picked the one at the right. It was agreed that when



"How about Saturday?" Bill asked. "Like to see a movie or something?"

Bill had a message for Toby he was to write it and slip it between the pages of the directory.

Opening the book, Toby's eye had lighted on a name at the top of the page.

"Finklewitz," she said. "Let's use this page. It will be easy to remember."

THE plan had worked well, too. Both Toby and Bill passed the drug store on their way to and from work each day. Wednesday evenings Toby always stopped to see if there was a message, because Wednesday was the night she and Bill ate dinner together.

They had been doing this for six or seven weeks now. Toby had known Bill longer than that—years, actually. He had lived in the same block in Jackson Heights as Toby's aunt.

Bill roomed with the Gilmores in those days, two houses down the block, and the Gilmores were friends of Aunt Gen. Toby had been introduced to him. Occasionally after that they met on the street and one or the other would say, "Pleasant day," or "Nice weather we're having," or something of the sort. Never anything more than that. Toby had thought Bill was rather good looking. He had crisp, crinkly blue eyes, and she liked the way he wore his hair, at least bit back from his forehead, as though he had jammed it on in a hurry. He was tall—at least six feet—so that his square shoulders were not too broad. He was a young man who might have played football (he had), but looked as though he would be better at basketball or tennis.

The acquaintance between the two hadn't progressed beyond this point—in fact, it hadn't progressed at all. Toby left Jackson Heights after her aunt's death. She had tried a number of rooming places before she found the small third-

floor rear that was such a bargain. Toby had so many things to think about after that—looking for work, trying to save nickels and dimes, remembering that, no matter how disagreeable, "the customer is always right"—she hadn't given a thought to Bill Brandt.

And then one day as she was leaving Bergman's for a breath of air at her lunch hour, she suddenly saw a familiar pair of broad shoulders. The next moment she recognized them. It was the young man from Jackson Heights!

Bill saw Toby, too, and hesitated. She had smiled and he had halted and presently they were talking. It was almost like a meeting of old friends. Toby told him where she was living and a few nights later he had telephoned.

Toby enjoyed that evening. They went to a movie and she learned considerable about Bill Brandt. He was 24 years old, and he worked for an advertising firm. He'd done a lot of other things—been a newspaper reporter, traveled for a magazine agency, spent a summer on a construction crew, even written short stories—which nobody bought. Toby thought it was fascinating, hearing about the things Bill had done. Some day, he told her, he was going to have an advertising agency of his own. Toby believed it.

And so, for six or seven weeks now, they had been dining together on Wednesday nights, going to movies, riding on buses, walking along streets of the great city where the language spoken all about them was foreign and it was easy to imagine oneself in a far-off country. Grand times, they had been. Riding, walking, talking, but mostly talking.

This particular Wednesday, Toby and Bill met at the cafeteria and presently were seated at a table with a red and white checked cover. Toby told him about posing for the "Beauty Bar" advertisement.

Bill, breaking a roll, said, "So you're a photographic model now. That's swell! Some of those girls make a lot of dough, you know."

"But I told you," Toby objected. "It was only because the other girl sprained her ankle. I'm not at all sure they'll use the picture."

"Why not? Sure they will!" The young man paused, studying her. Then he said, "You're a cute little trick, Toby. Did you know that?"

"Thank you, kind sir."

"But I mean it, you are! It's a good thing I'm not in love with you."

"You—in love with me?" Bill Brandt grinned, shook his head. "Didn't I just say it's a good thing that I'm not?"

"Oh—" There was silence for a moment. Then the girl asked, "Why did you say that?"

"That I'm not in love with you?" Bill helped himself to the corned beef before continuing. "Lots of reasons," he said. "For one thing, if I were in love with you we wouldn't be here. Instead, I'd be taking you some place I can't afford, trying to make an impression. Or else I'd be trying to figure out a way to take you such places. And we wouldn't be having fun, either. People who are in love never do. They're always mooning around or else having fights."

"You seem to know a lot about it, Mister."

"Sure, I do." He paused, then went on, grinning, "From observation—and maybe, well, maybe a little from experience. But none of that stuff for me! I'm no sap, swallowing the old hokum about how 'two can live as cheaply as one.' Not on your life. A guy who gets married these days is licked before he starts."

TOBY grinned. "So saying, the man spurned the poor girl's affections?"

Bill nodded. "Right you are, Toby Ryan. Always. Always right." His smile widened, approvingly. "What a girl! You know, there aren't many like you—girls a fellow can have a swell time with, just talking things over, the way we do. They're darned few—"

"Oh, Mr. Brandt," Toby murmured. "This is so sudden—"

"Mug!" They both laughed—gay, infectious laughter that caused heads, here and there, to turn to look at them. Toby said, "Oh, Bill, we do have fun, don't we? Let's never change things. Let's keep them just the way they are. Always. We won't either of us fail in love; we'll just go on—having a good time—"

"Oke!" Bill reached across the table, took her hand in his companionably. "It's a deal!"

Afterward that Toby went to a wrestling match (Bill happened to have passes) and at 11:45 they said good night before Toby's rooming house. "How about Saturday?" Bill asked. "Like to see a movie or something?"

"Far as I know. Good night, Bill. I'll be seeing you—in the phone book."

**Hinton**  
Jules Cox was the Thursday night guest of Dorothy Burns.  
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Morrison and Mrs. Velma Cagle and daughter were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Camp.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hump Huett and children called at the home of Mrs. Huett's father and mother Sunday afternoon.  
Misses Edith and Glen Black called on their sister, Mrs. Lyman Jones Sunday morning.  
Franklin Adams called on Miss Edith Black Sunday afternoon.  
We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson move back in our community.  
The birthday dinner of Mrs. John Smith's was well attended Sunday. Mrs. Collie Gibson was the Saturday dinner guest of Mrs. Wash Camp.  
Little Rosa Lee Cagle was the Wednesday night guest of little Ruth Ellen Gibson of Patmos.

**Political Announcements**  
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:  
For County & Probate Judge, RUFFIN WHITE.  
For County Treasurer, CLIFFORD FRANKS.  
Bro. Dickerson filled his regular appointment Sunday at this place and a good sermon was heard.  
Bro. Dickerson and wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers.

Phone 348 **PAGE'S MARKET** We Deliver  
Buy Here and Save

Home Baked HAM—Lb 55c	Half or Whole Pound 33c
Tall Korn BACON—Lb 28c	Fresh Ground LOAF MEAT, Lb 15c
LAMB PATTIES 3 For 10c	HEAD CHEESE, Lb 17 1/2c
Fresh Beef TONGUES, lb 15c	BEEF TENDERS, Lb 39c
<b>ROLLED ROAST</b>	PRIME RIB No Bone or Waste—Lb 19c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE, Lb 19c	PIMENTO CHEESE, Lb 29c
<b>BAR-B-Q-BEEF, PORK and LAMB</b>	
FRESH DRESSED FANCY BRANDED Hens and Fryers <b>BEEF</b> ALL CUTS	

**'M' System Store**  
HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES

<b>LETTUCE</b> Large 5 Doz Size—Head 5c	<b>POTATOES</b> RED TRIUMPH 10 Pounds 17c
<b>CARROTS</b> Nice Bunch 5c	
<b>CELERY</b> Large Stalk 12 1/2c	
<b>APPLES</b> Fancy Winesap Each 1c	
<b>SUGAR</b> 10 Lbs. Paper 47c	<b>SWEET POTATOES</b> Extra Nice—Pound 2c
10 Lbs. Cloth 49c	<b>CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb Box 16c
	<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Pint Jar 15c
	Quart Jar 25c
	<b>Salad Dressing or Relish</b> Spread—Table Garden, Qt 25c
<b>Shelled Pecans</b> Pound 29c	<b>HERSHEY'S SYRUP</b> 1 Pound Can 10c
<b>Ginger Snaps</b> Edgemont, 8 oz. pkg 10c	
<b>Corn or Tomatoes</b> 2 No. 2 cans 15c	<b>COFFEE</b> 1 Lb Can 22c
	3 Lb Can 65c
<b>LARD</b> Laurel Leaf PURE 8 Lb. Carton 95c	<b>MILK—Pet or Libby's</b> 3 Tall or 6 Small cans 19c
	<b>Kellogg's Wheat Krispies</b> 2 Packages 21c
<b>FLOUR</b> L I L Y 48 Pounds \$1.39	<b>SOAP</b> 6 Bars Laundry Any Kind 25c
<b>Quality Meats</b>	
<b>WIENERS</b> Large Size Pound 15c	
<b>BACON</b> Decker's Tall Korn Pound 28c	
<b>BEEF ROAST</b> Choice Cut Pound 12 1/2c	
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Good Grade 2 Lbs 25c	
<b>BUFFALO AND CAT FISH</b>	
<b>HAMS</b> Swift's (Picnic Style) Pound 22 1/2c	
<b>FRESH DRESSED HENS</b>	
<b>BACON SQUARES</b> For Boiling or Frying—Lb 20c	



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

**The Sky**  
The sky is a drinking cup,  
That was overturned of old.  
And it pours in the eyes of men  
Its wine of airy gold.  
We drink that wine all day,  
Till the last drop is drained up,  
And are lighted off to bed  
By the jewels in the cup.  
—Selected.

Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Miss Mamie Twitchell and Miss Frances Snyder have returned from El Dorado where they attended the State D. A. R. conference. Miss Frances Snyder acted as page to Mrs. R. N. Gorrett, retiring state regent.

Mrs. Bettie Pope of Marshall, Texas, was the Friday guest of Miss Maggie Bell, en route to Memphis, Tenn., and Aberdeen, Miss., for a visit with

## SAEGER TONITE

**MAJOR BOWES Amateur on tour**

At 8:30  
7 Acts 7  
PRICES  
NIGHT 15-25-35c  
Colored  
10 and 20c  
Come Early for Seats

"Soak The Rich"

**BIG DOUBLE SHOW SATURDAY**  
A BUCK JONES WESTERN  
—End of the Series—  
and "HER MASTERS VOICE"  
The Hollywood "heat-wave" is here.  
**SUN. MON. & TUES.**

**MAE WEST Klondike Annie**  
VICTOR MELAGLEN  
A Paramount Picture

friends and relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams have returned from a few days visit in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. E. C. Brown were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Sam McMath, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice McMath, and other relatives and friends for the past two weeks left Tuesday for a visit in Dallas, Texas, before returning to his home in San Antonio.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mrs. Arthur Swanne, and Mrs. Thomas Kinser visited in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Stacy Wood has returned to her home in Little Rock, after a visit with Mrs. Alice McMath and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones.

Mrs. Mac Duffie has returned from a visit with relatives in Keokuk and Russellville.

The Pre-School Study Group held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Sullivan on North Elm street.

Mrs. Frank Drake had as guests Thursday evening, the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club and a few special guests, at her apartment on South Pine street. Bridge was played from two tables, with Miss Alice May Waddle scoring high. Guests other than club members were Mrs. C. Wilkerson, Miss Kathryn Briant and Miss Helen Bowden. Following the game, a delicious salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beatty of Emmet announce the arrival of a little daughter, Thursday, March 12, at the Julia Chester hospital.

T. A. Middlebrooks left Friday for a visit with relatives in Smackover.

J. A. Jackson of Benton was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Miss Marguerite Lewis, R. N. of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders.

Medical and dental reserve officers of the army, navy and national guard will be offered their fourth annual "refreshers" course from April 12 to 25 at the University of Michigan.

**COMMON COLDS**  
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily  
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

## Hempstead County Woman, Historian

Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams Honored by State Pioneer Society

At a state meeting of the Arkansas Pioneers Society, held in Little Rock last week, Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams of Washington, was named state historian of the society.

There are only five chapters of the Pioneer Society in Arkansas, Little Rock, Conway, Clarksville, Texarkana and Washington. The local organization was formed more than a year ago by Mrs. Williams and other ladies of Washington. They can be formed only at historical towns and cities in the state and only one in a county. In order to be eligible for membership members must prove that their families were residents of Arkansas prior to 1850.

At the same meeting Mrs. Fred W. Allison of Little Rock was made president of the society.

## NEWS CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

There is a common idea in our country that any thing that seems right, if a person is honest in his conviction, is right in religion. Such a position is exceedingly dangerous. Our Sunday's lesson at 11 o'clock will be directed along this line. "The Way that Seemeth Right." Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock "The Gospel," will be discussed.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Young peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m.  
We welcome you.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Communion service at 11 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.  
The public is invited to attend these services.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL**  
Hollis Puriel, Pastor

The Young Peoples Training course from McNeil will be with us Sunday night with a special program starting at 7 o'clock. Singing will follow the service. Everyone is invited.

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
1001 West Fourth Street  
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. We use the uniform Sunday school lessons, and invite all who wish to come and study the word of the Lord with us.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. Evangelistic services Sunday night at 7:30.  
Evangelist Cleve Kerley announces he will speak Sunday night on "Fulfilled Prophecy" a cordial welcome is extended to all.

**CLUB NOTES**  
**Rocky Mound**  
The Rocky Mound 4-H club met with their home demonstration agent, Miss Griffin and the assistant county agent Wednesday morning, March 10, at 10 o'clock.  
After the regular order of the meeting a short program was rendered by the members. Miss Griffin talked on pruning and resetting shrubbery and Mr. Silvey, the local leader, talked on the importance of keeping up the

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

The Ozan Grocery store will move Thursday to the Woodul building on Second and Vine street.

Prescott bandmaster, R. E. Jindblad hopes to have a band of fifty students in the near future. He thinks there will be a chance of having a rental plan, so students may secure their instruments without having to buy them.

An interesting program on "Home Missions," led by Miss Naomi O'Steen was rendered Tuesday night at a special meeting of the C. W. A. of the First Baptist church at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Queen.

The Euzebian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. S. Jones. 12 members were present. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. The class studying the old testament met at the Presbyterian church Thursday night.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

**JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY**  
Text: Luke 11:1-13  
International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 15

Jesus, by precept and example, laid profound emphasis upon prayer. "What did Jesus mean by prayer?" It could not have been merely the repetition of petitions and the saying of formal words, because we are told in one place that, at a time when He was facing days of unusual demands upon His strength, He went into the mountains and continued all night in prayer to God.

That night of prayer must have been a night of rest and relaxation and meditation. The yearning of His heart, and the sense of His deep dependence upon God the Father, no doubt found expression in spoken words, but a whole night of such expression would have been far from peaceful, and we must think of that long period of prayer as a time of the outgoing of His soul to God in ways that could not be expressed in words.

Similarly, Jesus laid the great stress in prayer upon its private exercise. Men were not to pray to be seen by their fellowmen, but the true prayer was the prayer in secret where a man was alone with God.

It is instructive, however, to remember that Jesus did not confine all emphasis to prayer in secret and prayer that never finds any full expression in words. He has in very definite form set for us the model of all praying in what we call "the Lord's Prayer."

The disciples evidently found the need of some form of expression in which they could put their aspirations. Disciples of later generations have felt this same need. There are some who do not find it easy to put their prayers into exact forms and rituals. I remember once hearing the principal of an Oxford college, a devout and earnest man of Puritan background, say, "When a minister reads a prayer, I cease to pray."

That is an extreme view and one that seems to ignore the yearning of other hearts, the sort of yearning that has found its satisfaction in rituals and in books of common prayer, and the sort of yearning that these intelligent disciples apparently had when they came to Jesus with the request that, gave to the world the Lord's Prayer.

The Lord's Prayer, however, should not be regarded simply as a form. What Jesus was giving His disciples was the manner of prayer and not merely an exercise in words. His prayer contains the principles of all praying.

There is, first of all, uplifting of the soul in adoration and devotion; all true prayer is worship. There is the linking of the soul with the plans and purposes of God—"Thy Kingdom come"; all true prayer is a passionate desire to know and do the will of God. There is a linking of prayer with the common places of daily life—"give us our daily bread." There is an expression in prayer of the true relationship of man to his fellows.

The prayer for God's good will and forgiveness is made contingent on man's good will toward his fellows and his forgiveness of those who have sinned against him. There is prayer for correctness of life and perfection of character—"lead us not into temptation."

Though it is not found in the passage of our lesson, there is in the Lord's Prayer the ascription of glory and honor. What could be more complete as a representation of what prayer should be in every life?

records.  
The next meeting will be held at the school house on the second Wednesday in April at 10 o'clock.

**Benton**  
Our club met on March 10th at the home of Mrs. Velma Cagle with nine old members and two new members added. The new members were Mrs. Lanie Henderson and Mrs. Ann Elledge.

Devotional was read by Mrs. Alice Camp. All stood and repeated the Lord's Prayer. Sang "Revive Us Again." Roll was called and members answered by naming their favorite flower.

Mrs. Velma Jones gave a talk on the first steps of arranging flowers. Miss Finton gave an interesting talk on teaching children how to be saving and earning. There were several contests and prizes were awarded.

Thirty minutes was well spent in conversation. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Helen Formby April 11, hoping all members will be present.

There are 100 cities of 100,000 population or more in the United States and Canada.

## Koln Thrown by Moore in 2 Falls

Miller Takes Semi-Final From Chaney in Wrestling Revival

"Handsome Jack" Moore of Powhatan, Ark., scored a two-fall victory over Henry Koln here Thursday night in the feature event of the Fair Park arena wrestling show.

After exchanging grips for some twenty minutes, Moore resorted to "Kangaroo kicks," meaning bangs with his feet on Koln's chest.

Koln was knocked to the canvas and Moore straddled him to win the first fall. Koln came back in the second round, handed Moore several punches that riled the handsome one. Moore again used the kangaroo kick to flatten his opponent and end the issue. Although appearing before a relatively small crowd, the boys "produced."

Walter Miller won the semi-final event over Lon Chaney, former wrestling instructor at the University of Indiana. Miller, substituting for Lester Wolf who has an ailing ankle, scored two straight falls over Chaney. Dusty Rhodes of Hope disposed of Speedy Powell in the preliminary.

## Mountain Woman

(Continued from page one)

parently, did it enter her head to punish her boys for wrongdoing. Laws counted little against her belief that they could do no wrong.

"They moved to Tulsa, Okla., and the boys went to school there, but they re-educated themselves in the company of the Central Park Gang, a crew of youngsters who played about the park in the daytimes, then went forth to night robberies. Here were vicious criminals in the making; the Barker house was their meeting place. There they could talk of crime, while Mother Barker sat and listened, offering here and there such suggestions on ways to outwit the law."

**Underworld Hangout**  
"Finally the word passed from crook to crook that there was a place in Tulsa where a criminal not only could get protection, but shrewd advice. Ma grew fatter, shrewder—and prospered."

"Criminals from a dozen penitentiaries sought her out. If a criminal needed a new partner for a job Ma Barker could put him in touch with the best man available. Only two things were lacking at Ma's—liquor and women. A man was a fool to drink, she said. Likewise, he was a fool to run around with women; sooner or later they'd put the law on him. Meanwhile, her boys took part in robbery after robbery."

"Ma lived in luxury. To feel money stream through her fingers, to know it could buy whatever she desired, to order extravagantly and at random—all these were great solaces to Ma Barker. In all her life she was not once arrested. She was officially charged with only one crime, in spite of later revelations.

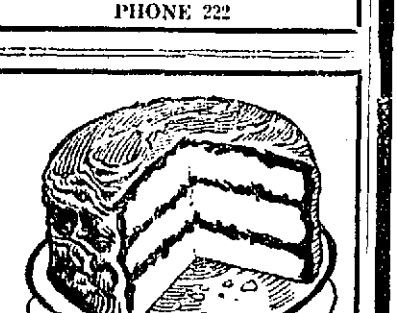
"Her ambition grew, demanding bigger, more lucrative forms of lawlessness. A kidnapping flashed across the front pages of the newspapers and Ma took her cue. She afterward learned that Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, had been kidnapped, finally to be released on payment of \$200,000 ransom."

"Ma was the hub of the Bremer kidnapping. When the net gradually closed, she fled to Florida, living in a luxuriously furnished, expensively built establishment on the shores of Lake Weir, with her son Fred. The beautiful white house was an arsenal. In it were two machine guns, two shotguns, three automatic pistols, cartons of ammunition, a rifle, and five bullet-proof vests.

"In the darkness of night the Special Squad surrounded the place. When the inmates refused to surrender, firing started, and eventually Fred and his mother were killed."

D. H. Hubbard told St. Petersburg, Fla., police his billfold containing six dollars was "picked" as he left church.

**MINNOWS FOR SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 14, Last Day to Fish.**  
**LUCK'S TOURIST COURT**  
PHONE 222



**SPECIAL This Week-End**  
Delicious  
**Tutti Frutti Cakes**  
Try One  
**PIES**  
Blue Ribbon  
**BREAD**  
Butter-Fly Rolls  
**CITY BAKERY**  
A HOPE INSTITUTION

## Rocky Mound

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Doris, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffield of Fairview were called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Montis last Friday.

Friends of Mr. Somers were sorry to hear of his death Sunday. He was the father of Archie Somers, formerly of this place. We all extend to them greatest sympathy.

Miss Dorothy Henry of New Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of New Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and family of Centerville spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard. Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington also spent the day at the same place.

Mr. Rogers spent Saturday night with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family of Hopeville. They all accompanied him back home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby and Miss Dorothy Henry called on Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Higginson called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Higginson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England of near Shover Springs called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar England Sunday.

Mrs. Grady Williams and daughter, Pollyanna were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Barto Bearden called on Mrs. Von Arrington Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt of Green Lester spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt.

Archie Somers of Memphis, Texas, spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington called at the same place.

**NEW DRESSES and HATS**  
**THE GIFT SHOP**  
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

**CAR GLASS**  
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR  
**BRYAN'S Used Parts**  
411 South Laurel Street

**FOR SALE**  
Clippings for Kindling Wood.  
For Delivery Call 245  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**

**A&P**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

**SHORTENING**  
LOG CABIN  
4 Pound 47c | 8 Pound 92c | 10 Pound 104c

**BACON**  
Tall Corn or Laurel Sliced  
Lb. 29c

**STEAK**  
Baby Beef  
Lb. 12 1/2c

**BOLOGNA**  
Pound 12c

**BAKED**  
1 Pound  
KEG KRAUT  
1 Pound  
WIENERS  
20c

**STEW**  
Baby Beef  
Lb. 12 1/2c

**BRAINS**  
Calf or Pork  
10c Set

place a while Monday night. Mrs. Powell called on Mrs. Walter Holston Sunday evening. Everybody remember the moving time here Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday school at 2:30 in the afternoon.

**Reward American Savant**  
COPENHAGEN—(AP)—Dr. Henry B. Collins of the Natural Museum, Washington, D. C., has been awarded a gold medal and 1,000 kroner (about \$275) by the Danish Scientific Academy for "comprehensive description of the oldest Eskimo culture and its origin."

**Caught a Cold?**  
To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with  
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# Aquatic Queens

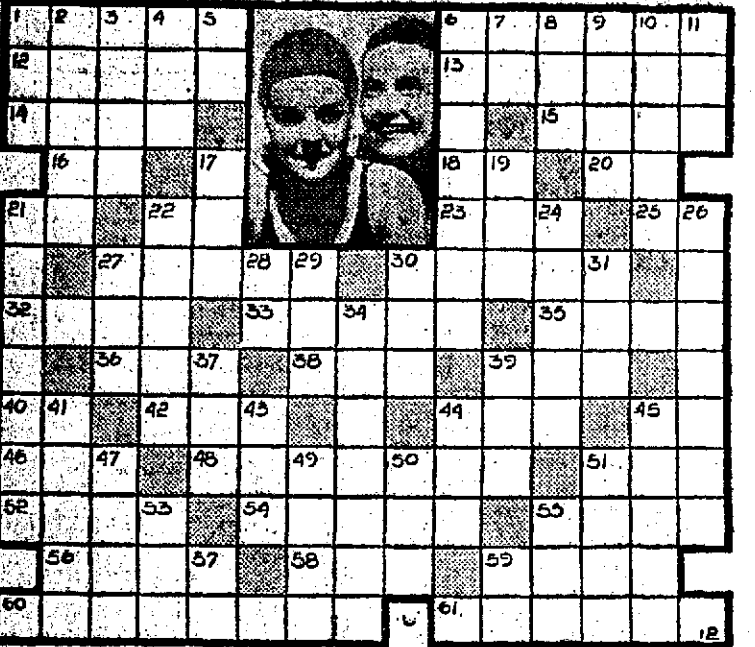
**HORIZONTAL:**

- Family name of two fine swimmers.
- They are swimmers.
- Swimmer.
- To seek to attain.
- Do not.
- Sound of sorrow.
- Musical note.
- Exclamation.
- Corpse.
- Bone.
- Therefore.
- Organ of hearing.
- Half an em.
- Senior.
- To divest.
- To couple.
- Female horses.
- To sketch.
- Shaky fish.
- Moist.
- Lock opener.
- Father.
- Label.
- Evergreen.
- tree.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle:**

**VERTICAL:**

- Behold.
- Wrath.
- Company of desert travelers.
- Courtesy title.
- To contend.
- Not hollow.
- Skating in closure.
- 5250 feet.
- Bronze.
- Cavity.
- They excel in the stroke.
- Both are rowing.
- Young gent.
- Smells.
- Coal pit.
- Skillet.
- Preposition.
- Scent bags.
- Exists.
- Mineral spring.
- Clay block.
- To rub out.
- Thing.
- Thick shrub.
- Rowing.
- They are likely team material.
- Jockey.
- They come from.
- To place out.
- Type standard.
- Uncooked.
- To harden.
- To peep.
- Feasted.
- Resin.
- Kinsfolk.
- Snell.
- Aeriform fuel.
- Fashion.
- Steamer.
- Narrative poem.
- Bay horse.
- Force.
- Fodder vat.
- Deer.
- Fabulous life.
- Sound of inquiry.
- Pranoun.





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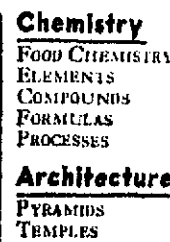


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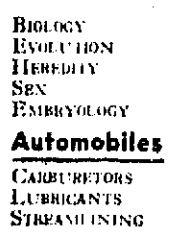
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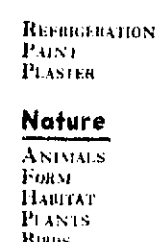
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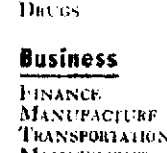
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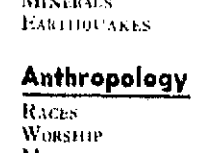
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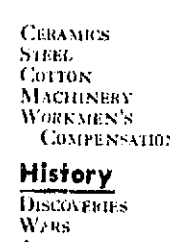
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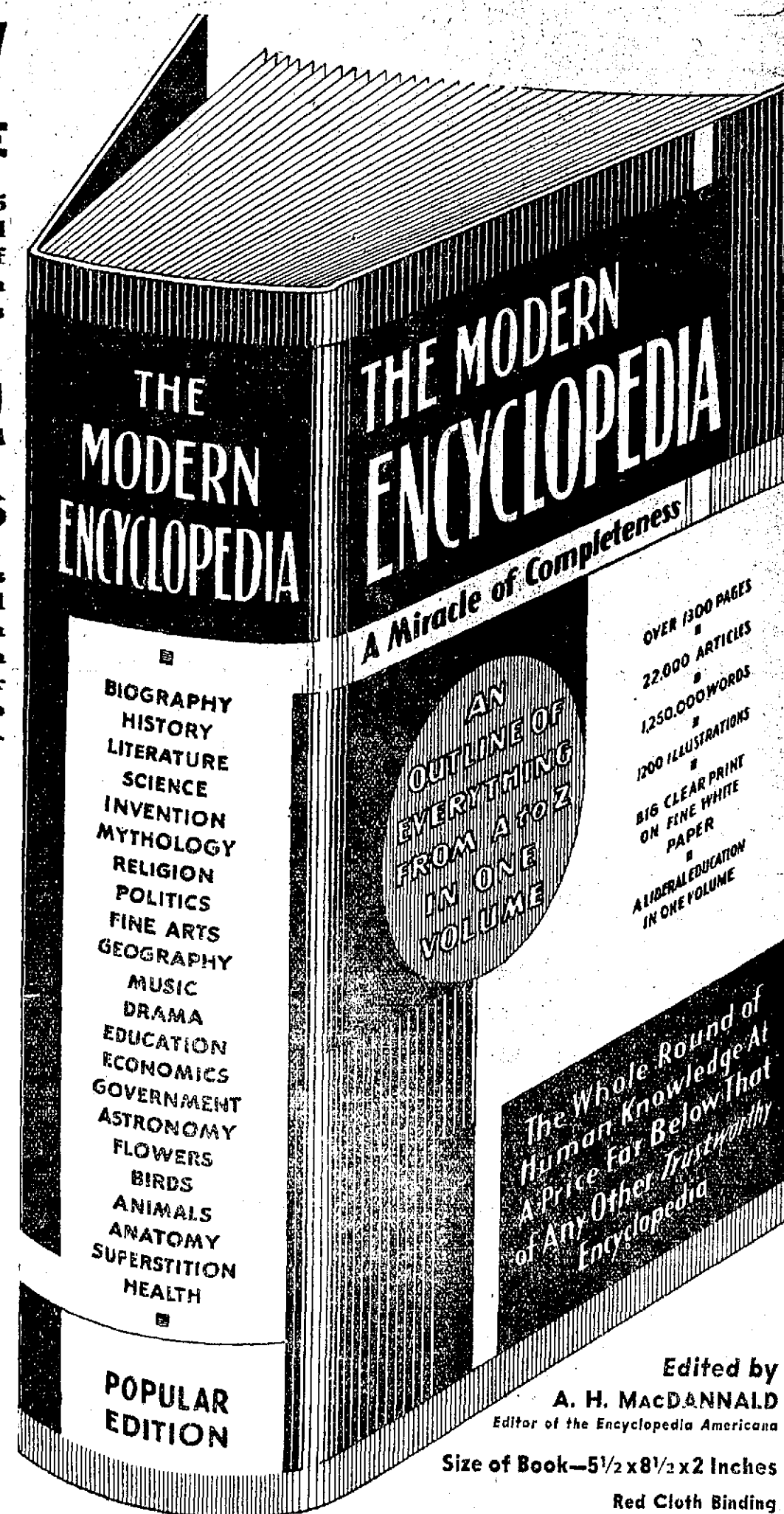
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## Rhine Is History's Great Battlefield

### Hitler and French Face Each Other Where Romans Once Watched

By HOWARD ALLAWAY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Song and legend celebrate the Rhineland's picturesque castles and pretty fairy tales, but history also knows its wind-flowing valleys as the centuries-old battleground where armies renegade the map of Europe.

Today the marching feet of Hitler's warriors echo against the Rhineland hills a sound familiar since the punitive expeditions of Julius Caesar. While Europe faces perhaps its gravest crisis since the war, Germans once more sing, "Steadfast and true each son, each son of thine, stands sentry 'er the Rhine, our noble Rhine."

Roman legions kept the first "watch on the Rhine."

For nearly 1,000 years the river, as the boundary of the Roman empire, protected the civilized world from

Germanic savages. But even before that, fighting over the Rhineland was an old pastime with Europe's wandering hordes.

Teutons from the north were battling the resident Celtic tribes for possession of the district when history began. The blonde invaders won, and only a few towns and place names were left to mark the Celtic occupation. That was about 400 B. C.

Coblenz, 1,800 year old capital of Rhenish Prussia, was one of the first river forts garrisoned by the Romans. It was there, in the first century B. C., that Caesar himself made two thrusts across the river to punish the Teutons for border raids into Roman territory.

Agrippa An Invader

At Cologne, largest city in the formerly demilitarized zone, a similar rally was made by Agrippa in 39 B. C. on a timber bridge replaced with a stone structure by Constantine in 308 A. D. Caesar destroyed both wooden bridges on which he crossed into Germany.

The Roman "watch on the Rhine," though frequently violated, broke down about 800 A. D. when Charlemagne, king of the Franks, became Emperor and sought to graft Roman culture to that of the Teutons. Upon his death in 814, his domain was divided and the Rhine became the boundary between Germany and the Middle Kingdom.

Throughout the middle ages the Rhineland remained a German state. Robber barons, who lived by levying a toll on travelers as they crossed the river, built the castles whose ruins today are populated by legendary knights and maidens fair.

Napoleon On the Scene

About 1800 Napoleon added his name to the list of warriors who have battled for possession of the Rhineland. Germany regained the territory in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

Following the World War, Germany retained possession of the Rhineland subject to military occupancy by the allies, which ended June 30, 1930, when France withdrew her last soldier. But as punishment for her "war guilt"—and as a protection to France—Germany was forbidden by the Treaty of Versailles to fortify or garrison the region.

Now Germany, after accepting these restrictions by ratifying the Locarno pact of 1925, has moved in troops and renewed her armed "watch on the Rhine." Europe frantically fears a renewal of the 2,000-year struggle for the Rhenish fairland.

## 'River, Stay 'Way From My Door'



No time to play 'possum when you're a flood refugee. Marooned on a bit of high ground, watching the swollen, ice-strewn river that drove him from his home, this disconsolate opossum is a reminder that wild life, too, suffers when streams go on a rampage. This snapshot was taken on the shore of the Olenyung river, near Columbus, O., sent beyond its banks like hundreds of other streams throughout the country by the sudden thaw.

## Dizzy Dean Holds Out for \$40,000

### Cardinals' Star Pitcher Has Not Yet Signed Up for Season

BRADENTON, Fla. — (AP)—Dizzy Dean signed seven contracts Thursday—but not one with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The holdout pitching star of the Red Birds, who insists he won't sign for less than \$40,000, drove his tan sports car all over Bradenton, scared a score of natives with his blaring wind horn and talked over his troubles with every shop keeper. The contracts he signed were for advertising and other sidelines.

As Branch Rickey, general manager and vice president of the Cardinals, neared Bradenton for what may be a final conference, Dizzy announced he was leaving town for a few days.

"I've given them my final offer and it's \$40,000 or nothing," he said. "You say Mr. Rickey will be in Bradenton tomorrow? Well, if Dizzy won't, he's leaving. Can't say where. It's a secret. No, it hasn't anything to do with baseball."

Dizzy, his wife prompting every statement, said the \$40,000 was Rickey's own idea.

"When I talked to him last December, he said: 'Why Dizzy, you're a piker. Babe Ruth made \$80,000. Aren't you worth half of that?' So, I told him I wanted 40 grand."

Furthermore, said Dizzy, he is going to insist that Rickey sign a contract against popping off.

"I'm not supposed to pop off," popped Dizzy, "but he can pop off all he wants to pop. If I do sign, I want him to sign the same anti-popping contract I sign."

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Not that the fans seemed likely to tire of worshipping at the Temple of Shirley, but Barry Zannuck has decided to permit the Marvel Mite to make only three pictures a year, instead of four.

Playwright Sidney Kingsley is in town, listening to bids which two years ago would have caused him to faint dead away. And Clifford Odets, the dramatist whose liberal writings have been, you might say, in the pink already is a slave of the celluloid capitalists—for something like \$2000 a week.

Speaking of playwrights, Moss Hart has gone to work for M-O-M and was provided the usual studio pass. It's made out to "Moss Hart—Songwriter."

Idiosyncrasies

Voice-Culture notes: Lawrence Tibbett, if too many people aren't looking, likes to stand on his hands just before he sings. Seems to be good for the circulation. Grace Moore has a training trick all her own: climbs stairs on her hands and knees, warbling the while. It's good for the wind.

Harold Lloyd is building up after training down dangerously for his part in "The Milky Way." His most strenuous exercise is word-chess, a crossword game played with five-letter words. He's Hollywood's undisputed champion at that, for he hired a man to catalog all the five-letter words in an unabridged dictionary. Lloyd has them all in a fat little notebook, and knows thousands.

Sign in a shop on Hollywood Boulevard: "The Newest Sports Things for Spring." We Gladly Cash Bellet Checks.

Wrong Psychology

The Hays office has issued a cautioning order against revealing stars' salaries and the costs of production—an effort to soft-pedal the notes of prodigality. So speculation will take the place of facts, exaggerators will get busy, estimates will soar, \$800,000 pictures will be called "million-dollar productions," and everything will seem more lavish than ever.

Actresses' wardrobes are provided by the studios. Robert Taylor is the only actor whose working clothes are bought for him. Stuart Erwin doesn't have many wardrobe worries, either; he has worn the same suit and topcoat in every picture for more than a year.

Katharine Hepburn at the Trocadero—and in pajamas. Everybody there had the same thought—what a swell chance for Ginger Rogers to douse her with a pitcher of water, as Katie doused Ginger's new mink coat to see whether it was genuine! Ginger's salary would have been: "Ah, there, you

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## Harmony

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams is not doing so well. Hope she shows improvement soon.

Sorry to report that J. W. McWilliams is ill at his home near Shover Springs.

We are very sorry to report the death of Mrs. Louisa Richardson of Liberty Hill, formerly of this place.

Burial was in Masdonia cemetery, near New Hope church.

Mrs. Joe Dougherty spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Irene McMillen.

Milton Rogers returned to his work at the Lafferty oil well after an absence of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and children visited relatives near Prescott one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jeanes and grandmother Jeanes of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams and sons, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMillen Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Holloway called on Mrs. Adell Sanford Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Holloway called on Mrs. Adell Sanford Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Holloway and little Miss Martha Ann Sanford also called on Mrs. Rhodes while Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Blanche England called to see Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mack McMillen and baby daughter, Ona Mae, and Mrs. Nellie B. Leach spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Jim Richardson and Curtis Daugherty called to see Herman McMillen while Sunday morning.

Joe Daugherty has hired Robert Daugherty of Stamps to work for him this year.

## Economic Planning for New Zealand

### New Labor Government Plans Revolutionary Changes in 3 Years

WELLINGTON, N. Z. — (AP)—Dreams of an economic and social utopia are once more afloat here as New Zealand's new labor government begins its legislative work.

In the campaign the labor party promised new forms of economic planning, restoration of salary and pension cuts, and development of public purchasing power.

Revolutionary changes in New Zealand's employment policy already have been announced by the ministry of transport and public works.

Relief Jobs Go

Unemployment relief work is to be abolished and a 40-hour week established, with improved working conditions and equal pay for married and single men.

Before the World War New Zealand claimed leadership in social legislation, only to see an era of liberalism dwindle away into 20 years of conservative government.

Prime Minister M. J. Savage, small, wiry, politically fearless, now is expected to revive the spirit of economic and social experiment which once characterized this dominion.

He wants three years to try out his ideas.

His government intends to start its "economic planning" in the fields of banking and agriculture. New purchasing power must be created, Savage has stated, if economic recovery is to be attained.

"Fundamental changes in the money system must be made if poverty is to be abolished in this one of the most fertile countries in the world," he has said.

Party Controls Parliament

The laborites, with 53 members in a parliament of 80, propose to create security against old age and poverty by superannuation payments to invalids and to all citizens over 60. Plans for a coordinated national health service are being considered.

The new prime minister has shared in the development of the labor party since its inception in 1913.

"If we don't satisfy the people in three years the sooner we get out the better," is his only comment on his possibilities of success.

## Industry Lower in Last Month—A.P.

### But Seasonal Downswing of Autos Accounts for the Loss

By the Associated Press

Industrial activity slackened in February as an aftermath of the sharp contra-seasonal upswing in automobile production during the last quarter of 1937, according to the monthly survey by The Associated Press.

This decline was largely responsible for the 5.6 per cent drop registered by the Associated Press index of industrial activity. Eliminating the effect of motor output on the index, it was down less than two per cent.

The intense cold that prevailed during part of the month and country-wide snow storms undoubtedly had a depressing effect on industry.

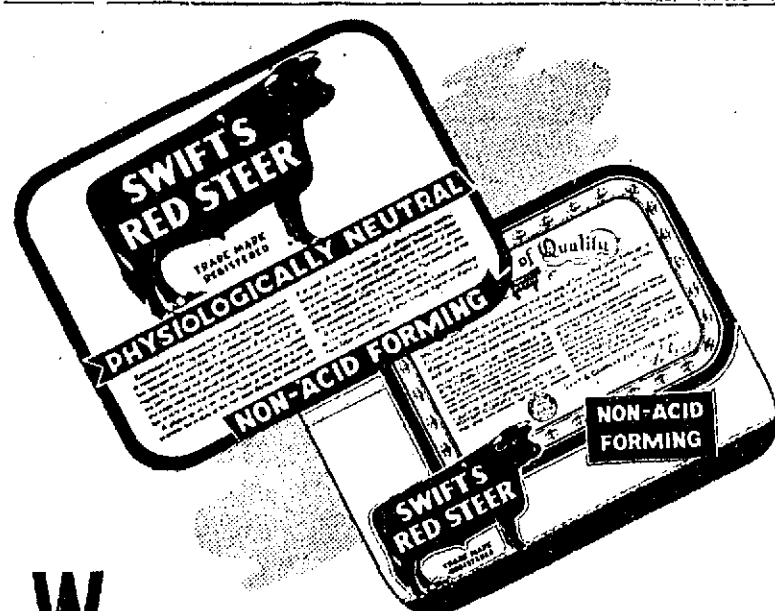
Total carloadings, averaging somewhat above the January level during the past month, appear to bear out this supposition. An expansion in coal shipments was almost entirely responsible for the gain. On the other hand, miscellaneous loadings—including the main industrial classifications—averaged 11.9 per cent more.

Cotton manufacturing activity was reduced 6.7 per cent, due mainly to the industry's decision to bring production more in line with consumption. Residential building contracts were approximately unchanged from the previous month.

Steel production ranged higher during the period as railroad orders and miscellaneous demand were well sustained. The ability of producers to maintain this advanced level despite the drying up of demand from auto makers is considered a good indication that the setback to this vital aim of industry is temporary.

The electric power index touched a record top as the month closed for the third time since the beginning of the year. Domestic and industrial consumption both shared the advance to the latest peak.

Musicians and those who take up flying as a business when they are between 18 and 20 make the best pilots, says Harold Wilson, a Vancouver, B. C., aviation instructor.



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BACON	Decker's Tall Korn Sliced	Pound 28c
COFFEE	Patterson's Special Blend Saturday Only—Pound	19c
Magic Rose High Patent	12 Lb.	40c
FLOUR	Every Sack Guaranteed	24 Lb. 74c 48 Lb. \$1.39
PEACHES	Evaporated—2 lbs	25c
Yellow Yams	6 Pounds	10c
Baking Powder	Calumet, lb can	19c
Apple Sauce	Batavia, No. 2 can	15c
Apples, Winesap	2 Dozen	25c
Pinto Beans	5 Pounds	25c
Peas, Kumer Garden, No. 1 can		10c
CHEESE	Full Cream, lb	19c
Apples, Evaporated—2 lbs		25c
Black Pepper	Best Quality, 1/2 lb	18c
ASPARAGUS	Picnic Style...	17 1/2
Knox Jell, all flavors, 2 pkgs.		13c
Lettuce, fancy		5c
Hard Heads		5c
Kraut, Stokely		6c
No. 1 Tall Can		6c
Pineapple, Rose DALE, sliced, No. 2 1/2		19c
SOAP, P&G and Yellow—6 Bars		25c
Whole Yellow Cling SWEET PEACHES	Batavia Brand Special—Can	34c
PICKLED PEACHES		
FRENCH'S SALAD DRESSING	Rulette Brand—Bottle	23c

Special Sale on Hine's Products. Many Other Specials Not Listed See Our Circular.

R. L. PATTERSON  
PHONE 21 FREE DELIVERY

mineral—now let's see if you'll shrink! Forest-primeval note: Before mailing out sales of advertising and exploitation material on "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," they sprayed it with a pungent extract of balsam.

Biggest ash tray in Hollywood belongs appropriately enough, to Cecil B. DeMille. It's a brass urn, three feet in diameter, and is parked beside his chair in his private projection room. He can't miss.

A touch of winter: Jean Harlow says she is going to install an ice-skating ring in her cellar, with refrigerating pipes and everything. . . . That "choicest assignment" of an entire company to occupy a lodge at Lake Tahoe for the filming of "Bless Their Hearts," didn't turn out so well. Power lines went down, everybody nearly froze, several players got the flu, and snowslides buried all the camera equipment on an outdoor shot.

Practically a Killing

Bling Crosby, who buys fodder for what is probably the world's worst racing stable, also is the unluckiest better. When somebody asked him how he fared at the track on a recent afternoon, Bling enthused: "I broke even—and boy, how I needed it!"

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS  
Correct as of January 1, 1938  
Paper \$10 Lined \$15  
Byers Abstract Co.  
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

SEEDS -- PLANTS  
Everything for Field and Garden  
including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.  
For Heavy Fields Use  
SEMESAN  
Monts' Seed Store  
110 E. 2nd St.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 14

SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 Lbs	46c
COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES	Halves, in Heavy Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
CAMAY SOAP		4 For	19c
POTTED MEAT	Armour's STAR	2 For	5c
CLIFTON TISSUE		3 For	10c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	3 For	20c
MUSTARD		Quart Jar	10c
ARMOUR'S STAR VIENNA SASUAGE		2 For	15c
P And G SOAP	Large Bars	5 For	19c
MATCHES	RED BIRD	3 For	10c
LARD		8 Pound Carton	93c
JOY-BELL FLOUR	Every Sack Guaranteed	48 Lbs	\$1.29

## Fresh Vegetables Daily

ORANGES	FLORIDA Large, Sweet, Juicy—Doz	39c
CELERY	Large—Well Bleached	10c
APPLES	Fancy Winesap Dozen	12c
LETTUCE	Extra Large Firm Heads Each	5c
GRAPE FRUIT	Seedless Nice Size 2 For	5c
SWEET POTATOES	Kiln Dried 4 Lbs	10c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

PEANUT BUTTER	Fresh Bulk Pound	10c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream Pound	17 1/2 c
VEAL	Chuck Roast, lb	12 1/2 c
	Loin, T-Bone, lb	25c
	Round Steak, lb	27c
	CHOPS, lb	15c
	Shoulder Arm Roast, lb	17 1/2 c
SALT MEAT	Best Grade Pound	17 1/2 c
ROAST	Fancy K. C. BRANDED CHUCK Lb	15c

FISH	Sea Bass Steaks, lb	23c
	Buffalo, dressed, lb	14c
	Buffalo, rough, lb	10c
	Whiting, skinned, lb	10c
	Fillet of Cat Fish, lb	22 1/2 c

Heinz Dill PICKLES	K. C. Round STEAK	Sliced or Stick BOLOGNA
2 2c Ea.	19c Lb.	12 1/2 c Lb.

NOTICE  
See me if you want to sell or buy  
OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES  
FLOYD PORTERFIELD

TOL-E-TEX  
OIL COMPANY  
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50  
Lube Oil  
Phone 370 Day and Night

For All Kinds of  
INSURANCE  
See  
Roy Anderson  
and Company

\$50 to \$500—  
AUTO LOANS  
On Cars and Trucks  
TOM KINSER

Fertilizer  
WHITE DIAMOND  
This brand has been manufactured and sold in Arkansas for the past 35 years.  
None BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.  
Caudle & Carlton  
Bodcaw, Ark.

Regain 15 pounds  
WASHING  
49c  
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE  
NELSON-HUCKINS  
LAUNDRY COMPANY

Thore care from the moment your apparel is in our collectors hands until it's return.  
Hall Bros  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
PHONE 308

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER	
WINESAP APPLES—Dozen	15c
LETTUCE—Large Heads	5c
CELERY—Jumbo Stalks	12 1/2 c
FRESH TOMATOES—Pound	15c

TOMATO JUICE	Campbell's 50 oz Can	25c
CORN	Country Gentleman No. 2 Can	10c
ENGLISH PEAS	No. 2 Can	10c
FORBES MALTED MILK	Pound Can	29c

## WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

U. S. BRANDED BEEF ROAST	CLUB FRANKS OR BOLOGNA
CHUCK Pound	15c
DECKER'S TALL KORN BACON	PICNIC HAMS
Lb 29c	Lb 22c
DRY SALT MEAT	SAUSAGE MIXED
For Boiling Pound	12 1/2 c
	Pound 12c

Home Owned HOBBS Gro. & Market Home Operated